Employer (to collector)—"See Mr.
Smith?" Collector—"O, yes." Employer—"Was he annoyed at your calling upon him?" Collector—"Not a bit. He asked me to call again."—N.

If I were up in the window there, would you give me a last embrace?

I have been rather and. I dreamed of a day (flow the wind of the Autumn is blowing free?)

When the rattle of sabres would pass away, And the winds would whisper to you and me

As far as we have noticed there has been thus far no organized movement for an increase in "the wages of sin." -Boston Record. As "the wages of sin is death," will the Record tell us what a 25 per cent advance would be?Lowell Courter.

This very moment I catch the beat, On the wind of the Autumn blewing free, Of a squadren passing with middled feet. By the mil, who are hum ing me.

If they find me-a shot!-I am wounded, -Boston Record. As "the wages of sin

Geronimo is not pronounced Geeronimo, but Heeronimo, says a morning editor. Hood bracious, what is he editor. How must kiss me again, cherief editor. How must kiss me again, cherief editor. of talk this hentleman would het us in to. By hosh, we won't have it. Ho to! Ho to!—Washington Critic.

Sleeping-car porter—"What kind of a chance do you think one of us has to raise in the world and get rich, any-how?" Traveler—"Well, really I don't extra money to hotel waiters. This are know: but, judging from circumstances, ticle goes on to say that paying extra to I should think you had no better opportunity than a bank cashier—not a bit reward their waiters to receive inattential than a bank cashier—not a bit reward their waiters to receive inattential than a bank cashier—not a bit reward their waiters to receive inattential than a bank cashier—not a bit reward their waiters to receive inattential than a bank cashier—not a bit reward their waiters to receive inattential than a bank cashier—not a bit reward their waiters to receive inattential than a bank cashier—not a bit reward their waiters to receive inattential than a bank cashier—not a bit reward their waiters are reward to be reward their waiters are reward to be reward their waiters are reward to be reward to tion from the said waiters. Now, sir, I

"Yes," said a husband, sadly, "my am a waiter at the United States Hotel, wife is a devotee of the red flag. The very sight of one arouses her to a high pitch of excitement." "Surely she cannot have any sympathy in common with such cut-thronts." "Yes she has." a waiter ask for such. But those who will a waiter ask for such. But those who "What, Anarchists and Socialists?"

the city or at the summer resorts, know how hard the waiter works to please "I see the Socialists of Chicago are in a ferment," observed the Judge. "You surely are mistaken," replied the Major.
"Mistaken! Nothing of the kind.
Didn't I see it in the paper?" "Can't help it if you did. Ferment means to work, and that's something Socialists don't do." Fittelman Cheanigh. "I see the Socialists of Chicago are m don't do."-Pitisburg Chronicle.

Aunt Matilda-Dear me! that's my minister, the Rev. Ananias Howler, knocking, and he does so dislike dogs. Miss Prettypert—Never mind, auntie, I'll be off; good-by. Aunt M.—Well, if you wouldn't mind, dear! I shouldn't like Jingo to bite Mr. Howler. Miss P.-Certainly not. He's a most unwholesome-looking man .-- Fun. The Eureka (Cal.) Brass Band has

received its instruments, but evidently not its full instruction, as the Sentinel of that town respectfully requests residents to be forbearing for a few months while the members of the band are practicing. This is construed by some as an earnest appeal against the organion of a Vigilance Committee.-N.

Street-Car Philosophy: Calm Conductor—"Can't take that quarter, sir" indignant passenger—"I'd like to know why not!" C. C.—"It's too smooth." when the care with which he sets his table and his endeavors to cause his people' to be cheerful and then say he is partial?" very quarter on this car this morning. I took it from you in change." you see, we are more particular than you are."-San Francisco Wasp.

"Get inside, sir," ordered the brakeman on the Third avenue elevated road. "Passengers are not allowed to stand on the platform." "But you allow those two men to stand on the platthose two men to stand on the platform," said the passenger, "and why shouldn't 1?" "Those two gentlemen are personal friends of mine," said the brakeman indignantly.—N. Y. Sun.

Ah, these landlords! Landlord (to tenant)—"How did that door get mutilated at the bottom in such an out-

lated at the bottom in such an out- teen days' trial if not perfectly satisrageous manner?" Tenant—"My dog factory. Finally, in the silence of the was mad last week, and bit it before car, rose the piping voice of this terrible we could stop him. We were all away that day." Landlord—"Why didn't you take that door off the hinges before you left? Seems to me a little more foresight might be used in some cases."

"No, no! Hush!" "No, I shan't 'hush.' Why don't you wear those corsets?" "Hush!" in distracted tones from the blushing

Some years ago we had an absent-minded wife who lost a brass safety pin. like to wear 'em. You could have a new pair every fifteen days if they didn't She could not remember whether she had swallowed it or inadvertently stuck enfant terriblet hreatened with dire punit in the small of her back. Three years | ishment on arrival at home. - Boston afterward she complained of an acute | Journal.

pain in her right arm. Two days after | How Fortunes Are Made in Texas. applying a fly blister she found the safety pin in the tray of an old trunk in the attic .- Detroit Tribune.

Minister (dining with the family)-"My young friend, you must come one of these days and spend an afternoon with my little boys." Little Johnny (delighted)—"And can I see the skel-eton, too?" Minister—"Skeleton! Why, what do you mesn?" Little Johnny (paralyzing the whole company) - O.

I heard ma say to pa that she didn't know what she'd do if she had such an ugly skeleton in her closet as you have."

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bier." (Zenobia.) "Pneumonia series." "Phantasmagoria by Hans Christian Andersen." (Improvisatore.) "Mr. Isaac's Tale of Modern India." "Erskine's Letters on Representative Men." "Gosher's Winter in Russia." "Men." "Gosher's Winter in Russia." Smith (caressing a stack of blue chips)—"All velvet, boys, every one of 'em. It's better to be born lucky than rich. My tailor catches me for a spring suit to-morrow sure. I'll play one more hand and quit you." Same Smith (after the hand is clared). (The state of the hand is clared). (The rich catches we have the hand is clared). (The Eighth Missouri.

the following note from a New York place there to bury a body, except on man: "The trout you sent me in one of the cans of milk was very fine, thanks; but wasn't that a queer way to send it?"—Forest and Stream.

A little 5-year-old lady came from

A little 5-year-old lady came from Montpelier to St. Albans the other day with her mamma on a visit, and after a hard day's work at play was rather tired. While the was preparing for looked on to some purpose, and when hed that night she was preparing for when told to say her prayers she refused to do so. When asked why she would not so. fused to do so. When asked why she would not pray as usual she said: up and a cracker box lid at the head, with "Sacred to the memory of —— of

street. Can you explain that little mat-ter? Prisoner (with digalty)—"The course of my fall, your Honor, was not attributable to liquor, but to circum-stances over which I had no control."

Jadge (in surprise)—"What circum-stances do you nilude to?" Prisoner

A Central American writer says:

"The most beautiful tree I have ever seen is the mango. It is the perfect ideal of a tree, from 59 to 75 feet in "My legs, your Honor."— height, and spreading its dark green feathery foliage over a circumference of

Georgie is a years old. One day the youngster had been taken with a slight attack of prevariention, and, wishing to impress upon his infantile understanding the sinfulness of telling fibs, the

Washington was a good boy and never told a lie. The child sat in deep thought a moment and then said:
"Papa, tooden't he talk?"—Boston like our plum, peach, apple and grape,

The Scout-1864. The great woman question-"What As I ride with a keen tookout throughout In the wind of the Autumn blowing free,

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If I were up in the window there,
Would you give me a last embrace?

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That has winds wonderer betide,
And the journey of life, made hand in hand
Is a path of flowers; but the dream soon die
In the air of this war-curst land.

"Tips."

have been guests at a hotel, either in

are that his table presents a very

pleasing appearance and a fragrant

and some considerate person, know-

ing that the waiter is only human and not a pack-saddle or steam engine and seeing that he strives to make them bappy, endeavors to return the compli-

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reward his waiter (at the same table).

does not feel happy, like his benevolent neighbor, because he has not given en-

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jealous of the happiness of his neighbor, he makes excuse for his ill-feeling by

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And such a man must the writer of

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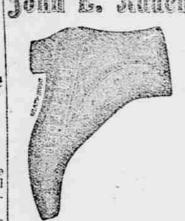
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